appeared. We are posted up to the very day of meeting in the researches actually making in natural, physical, and mathematical science. Cambridge and New-Haven were meetings at which Physic and Mathematics had the lending part. Charleston, Natural History, and especially Zoology. Cincinnati, Geral History, and especially Zoology Cincinnatic Geral History, and especially Zoology and the part of the country in which it was held each one excellent in its way, exhibiting (like our Union), sent in diversity.

coest meeting, for the discussion of this matter, which was partly opened at Cambridge.

The world is absolutely riperanty for a general settlement of these questions, and as intercommunication strengthesis, the advantage of one system of measures and weight, and of one general prime merican, will gain strength with it. A collection of the weights and measures, the baronices and thermometers and the charts of naviration and nautical almanaes, of each of the countries represented at the World's Fair would have presented in strong relief the necessity for something better adapted to the world's use.

As far as these questions after is restific men and science in the United States alone, they are entirely winn our control, and the recommendation of this body would undoubtedly lead to the adoution by our bethre, of such standards of weights and measures, such linear unit for the scale of the baronieter, and such scales for the thermometer as avoid be recommended. Those who use these stindards would gelt and use, and I know the great case with which one becomes used to measures and weights, the employment of which seems at first orderly strainge.

Herer we may expect a combined series of mete-

escripts whose burners it shall be to make be oberrations, it must be in consequence of a recommercation of this Association. The stations should
be selected so as to turnish the best results for climake and the times of storms, and not left to the delemmation of circumstances for any to the considcatains of the object sought. If we could once commainate to New York harbor the coming of a N.E.
some in time to prevent vessels from learning it, the
higherent of these researches would come home to
be commercial community of the country and
means to extend the observations would be freely
founded.

for examining special subjects connected with wales and currents.

It has been doubted whether it was expedient for the Association to give opinions on questions of science, and to report on scientific researches. These deality i do not share, but believe, on the contrary, that if we decline so to do, we do not come up to the cear measure of our duty. When the opinions of the Association is south, it should tearlies by trankly, it carefully be given. The fact that me researches are by one of its members, will not excuse it for moding the task. Instead of status in the approved simulary that it gives no opinion. I would have it gide opinion by forming its own mature conclusions, and giving them, when desired, with all the weight of its authority.

Whether the Association should be the aroller of

Whether the Association should be the arotter of questions of pricrity occurring between it members, is much more doubtful in my mind. It would be of great value to scientific men to have such questions, which unhappity often arise, carefully and dispassionately setted. When both parties deare the arbitrament i think it should be assumed, as a less evi that that of avoiding a decision where the facts are all presented. There is but one other course—memorsly to exclude all personal questions in which case the Association decides that there is no tribunal for such, and drives its members to appeal to the realise.

the inst annual meeting, the President of the At the last annual meeting, the President of the year before was called upon to prepare a code of sentific three shorts of the chort principles in down upon this subject in his address. Lat us hepethat he will contribute this code, which, like equitable men under the civil code, we will endeaver to live without violating not considering it a haven to compel us to right, but rather as a line far within which we will walk.

In considering these necetings in reference to the effect on the individual members, we might claim them as a relaxation from severe labor, as an agreeable melicitual resort to learn the results of the day, did actour arms sour higher than this, and extend to substantial intellectual benefits to others in well as to others in well as to others.

That these meetings are in the individual intercourse That these meetings are in the individual infereousse when they bring about, intellectually and morally benched, is most certain. The intellect is excited by such intercourse, the heart is expanded. Freedom and frankess of the position, and the interchange of sews and friendly criticism have marked the meetings. If there have been exceptions, the shock that was produced, has recalled better feelings or better luggent. It is certainly true, that as far as a man's received. researches and discoveres are compared unitable in his day, he receives full credit for them, especially if he ask life and is patient. Contention about priority, or constituent at all, is as a general rule unnecessary where it becomes personal, it disgusts and reacts awars him who includes in the personality. It is difficult to around controversy, but it overcously forced \$2.000, the defense final steel's story is sympathy. came at learned controversy, but it occiously forced on one the defense finds itself strong in sympathy. We have not been without examples of the good effect of submitting to scientific discussion and occision, procession at the reality of which the author did not and could not doubt, but which had been doubted to others. What fromph greater than that of our Canadara brother, when the Committee of the Association reported so strongly in havor of his aminishe method of recording right ascensions and occinations. Truth teramphed through his love in all.

What a triumph for American Science, when the American method of observing is adopted at Greenwigh. The cocaribation, by whom sever made, by however many shared, is a contribution to the glory of the country. The generous award of croft to our country by this name, by the illustrous Astronomer of Greenwich, is not the less homorable to him than he is, let us show ourselves worthy of the spirit by sinking all personal views in a general contribution to the American method. If the Association is worth anything, it should be adequate to this result. Let a let the test.

To our meetings each member brings his contrition, gathered from the land or the sea, the earth,
the air, the heavens, the spirit-each and lays his offeng on the attar of truth. How it the, when under
the influence of this spirit, seem contentions for
special lines of research, the interference in special
raisins, the covetous desire to enter a particular
rais, and the determination to lostle the votary who
is software. The realm is boundless, the paths are ausurent. The realm is boundless, the paths are ausurents, each one is wide. Let there not be contenion brother, between these and me let there be
raise ageneous and cager urging for a rat, each of
the other, to the goal which we all seek. Warmed
to the slow of generous sympatry, bet us find our
raisept aire by association, and show that the bond
of scentific brotherhood is worthy of Christian men
in a Christian land—of the faith which we profess in
the

Texas .- Petes H. Bell, (Anti-Houston) is elected Governor over B. H. Epperson. (Whig.) and John A. Greer, (Houston.) Judge Scurry, who is elected to Congress in the 1st District, is also an Anti-Houston man, and Col Howard, in the 11d District, in the last Congress, acted with the ' Southern Rights' men, and will probably continue to do so. The issue of Houston and Anti-Houston entered greatly into

## RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

BAPTISTS IN THIS COUNTRY .- From the Baptist Almanac for 1852 (just issued) we take the following interesting table summary of baptists in the united states. Mide up corefully from the lotest returns.

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STATES	of As-	wether.	dained atstors	parette.	year in	ta
Alabama	18	345	256	.33	3,675	38,136
Arkansas	9	120	(6)	127	413	3,372
California.	1	- 4		-	2	- 53
Connecticut		134	110	16	596	16,222
Delaware	-	2		1	.13	352
Florida.	3	31	25		195	2.115
Georgia	5:	216	416	111		27,352
Illinois	22	218	216	42	2,134	16,431
Frillians	33	216	253	26	1,300	31,535
Iowa	- 2	- (3)	25	4	25	1,300
Kentucky	\$2	327	270	122	4.434	64,617
Louisman		96	4.9	111	249	3.749
Made	1/2	295	300	133	515	19,850
Maryland		26	17	2	195	2,131
stassactusetts	14	245	259	16	3.037	31,314
Michigan	10	182	102	13	1 121	9.381
Mississippi	12	492	231	3.6	2,525	21,67
Missiup	:20	4201	900	:69	1,925	29,637
New-Hampshire	1	395	7.4	-4	101	11,214
New-Jersey	(8)	97	599		1029	12,531
New York	42	303	730	51	3,000	81.850
North Carolina	29	4530	232	-37	2,085	31,331
Oh:0	27	436	1004	51	1,061	21,315
Petrissicality	351	235		-52	623	27,011
ishode Island	1		2117	:30	2,540	7.319 41.791
South Carolina	14	200	200	27	3,535	25,731
Tennesses	23	43	207	74	217	1,237
Vermont	1	1154	200	8	319	6,561
	25	500	217	70	3.167	80,919
Virginia.	23	722	30	- 4	191	3.39F
Tennitohite	3		20	- 0	- 5	
District of Columbia	-	.6	5	_1	53	729
Minecota	-77	3	3	-	-	28
New Mexico	++1	-	7	-	100	
OHIght	143	7	. 5	. 3	100	152
Indian	_	30	23	12	291	2,710
Total	4.50	0.072 5	359	1,103	51,669	719,200

Anti-Mission Baptists | 156 | 2,023 | 197 | 198 | 1,369 | 51,731 Grand Total # U S. 511 10.093 5,406 1,211 52 196 784 025

ECCLESIASTICAL RIGHTS .- The decision of the referees in the libel suit between Rev. Mr. air bild and Rev. Dr. Adams, of Boston, has been endered, and is regarded with much interest by the oppregational Churches, as deciding some important points of ecclesiastical pointy. The Referees are non-of-character and ability, whose deliberate ecision with here great weight in the action of care.

EPISCOPAL ELECTION .- The approach of

Norwholans and Swedes.—The Lutheran Missionary periodical states that a very encouraging progress has been made during the year among the Churches of the Norwegians and Swedes in the Northwest Several new Synods have been or amized a religious newspaper in the Norsk fangings has been started—tracts have been printed and circulated—congregations organized and Churches circulated—congregations organized and Churches circulated—congregations organized and Churches circulated—congregations organized and Churches circulated—congregations of ability and character. A meeting of one of the Norwegian Synods has been called for the purpose of examining two applicants for the mainstry. Three of the Swedsh Synods have ordered collections to be made for Churches, of course, are Lutheran in doctrine and polity.

Systematic Benevolence,-Two Lu-Systematic Benevolence.—I'wo Luther an merchants of Baltimore some time ago resolved upon adopting the plan of laying aside one-tenth of their meanies for benevolent purposes. They had supposed themselves them all before, but they state in an article in The Lutheran Observer, that the system had combed them to give much more largely as well as wisely, and with such increased facility and comfort that they under in urging all benevolent persons to adopt the plan. The \$100 which they are thus enabled to give, might have put in circulation 60,000 pages of tracts, or 1,000 bibles, or distributed 100 largers of flour, or purchased a hundred tuns of coal for the safering or supported three colporteurs.

Theological Discussion.—There is now Theological Discussion.—I here is now going on in Chandlersville, Ohio, a public clerical circussion between Rev. Messrs, Ferguson and Anderson, Old School Presbyterian ministers, and Rev. Mr. Parker, a Methodist clergyman, on the five points of pelemies which from olden time have been in controversy between Calvinsis and Arminians—Drippe Decrees, Extent of the Atonement, Saints Perseverance, Natural Ability, and Siniess Periection. The discussion grew out of a controversial sermion by the Methodist brother, which was reviewed by the Prescyterian ministers in their respective pulpits the same day.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW-YORK .-The Annual Meeting of the General Association of New York will be held at the Church of the Phigrims. Brocklyn, on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 11 o'clock A. M. The Annual Sermon will be preached by a member of Onesda Association. The pastoral letter is to be presented by Ontario Association. The Registers of the several Associations, in accordance with a vote of the last Association, are requested to furnish the Narratives of the State of Religion, and the Statistical Reports, complete. Nutratives of the State cal Reports, complete.

CATHOLICISM AND SLAVERY .- The Cath-CATHOLICISM AND SLAVERY.—The Cellinare Telegroph claims that, while 650,563 slaves are
owned by the various Protestant seets, not a Cathone bishop or priest in the country owns a single
slave. On the other hand, The Presigners of the
vest affirms that slaves are held in several instances
by Cathonic religious societies at the South, which
are under the control of the derry, and that slaveholding is as common among the Roman Catholic
laity in proportion to their number as among Protestants. Reliable statistics on this point would be
very testrable.

Hypothetical Baptism .- Bishop Chase, Hypotherical Baptism.—Dishop Chase, of New-liampshire, states in his recently published Diocesan report, that he administered baptism in the hypothetical form to Rev. Williard Presbury, a prelate of the diocese of Mississippi, on a visit to his native State. Mr. P. had received baptism in his infancy at the hands of a sectarian minister but being in doubt whether that baptism was valid, the rile was performed a second time in hypothetical form. The occurrence is noticeable for its great infrequency and the implied assumptions which it makes.

Comiso Home.-Rev. Dr. Bacon and his son, of New-Haven have reached Sardinia on their way home after a long and perdous tour in the East, through Syria, Mesopotamia, Armenia and Turkey They were some days in the hands of ferocious closis, in the Koordish mountains, and escaped with their lives only through the interposition of a native priest. The Doctor proposes to be in London at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance. He is among the Walderses in the Vandors Valleys, near Turin.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AND THE METHO-MICHIGAN CNORRITY AND THE METHOtists.—The Michigan Carathan Advocate censures
the action of the Resents of the Michigan University
for distensified the relative claim of that denomina
tion in the election of a Professor to succeed Rev.

Yr. Ten Brocck, by passing by Prof. Wheedon, who
has emutent qualifications for the post. The irreumstance has led, and appears likely to lead still further, to considerable coolness on the part of the demoninghou toward the Institution.

The Commen

GERMAN METHODISTS. - The German Methodists of Cincinnati have completed a large new church-editice, costing over \$4,000. The church runders iso members, and is a strong body, under the pastoral care of Rev. Wm. Nost, an eloquent German. The church is composed multily, not ex-clusively of converted Roman Catholics, and is the second one of the kind established in that city.

Hollanders in Michigan.—An elder of the Dutch Reformed Church at Grand Rapids writes the Board of Missions of that Church that a congre-gation of 250 Hollanders exists in that place, and a church of 75 members, most of whom have been con-verted since their residence there. They are now expecting the arrival of a Netherlands minister, who can preach both in English and Dutch.

CINCINNATI THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .-The Old School Presbyterian Seminary, originated by the efforts of Rev. Dr. Rice, of Cincinnati, has elected Rev. Dr. Willis Lord, a Congregational minister of that city, as one of its Professors. A fourth Professor is promised soon. The Biennial Assembly of that Church in 1828 passed a resolution strongly.

Coloren Convention.—A great North American Convention of Colored People is summoned at Toronto, on the 11th, 12th and 13th of September next. In Canada and at the North-west, efforts are making for a summone and efficient sole gation. One of the main topics of consideration is expected to be the important question of Colonization. The Fugitive of Canada West are to be strongly represented.

Episcopal Mission in Turkey .- Bishop

AN OLD POLEMIC WORK .- Rev. Dr. Ide.

FRENCH Mission in New-York .- Rev. B. Cocague, a French Canadian Methodist clergy in has commenced a mission among the French pulation in this city. He preached on Sunday it to a congregation of about forty persons. The letprise is regarded with great favor by the de-

BIELES AMONG REPUGEES .- Rev. Calvin Decham. Mass, has been on a tour of exploration the Church Decham. Mass, has been on a tour of exploration many the functive slave population of Canada Nest, in behalf of the American Fible Society. He can set a full supply of hibbes wherever they were reded, and the amount required will soon be sent.

AN OLD MINISTER GONE -Died at White

METHORIST MISSIONS .- Recent intelli-

gence from a Method of Misson in China states that her. Mr. Collins, the Superintendent of the Misson it Fah Cham, has been obliged by ill health to abau-lon his work. The Home Missonaries in this Church in California have resolved upon establishing a Uni-cersity at some point upon Santa Cara. PLYMOUTH CHURCH, BROOKLYN.-This

A CALL.-Rev. N. H. Eggleston, who is supplying the pulpit of the Center Church in New Haven, during the assence of Rev. Dr. Bacon, his received a call from the Second Congregational (Bridgest) Church, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Synonical Action on Dancing.-The

HERESY AMONG BAPTISTS.-Elder John Blair, an eloquent and pious Baptist clergymon, for-merly of Providence, has been excommunicated at Buffalo, for holding and preaching the doctrine of the

Cleveland University-Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Education.

Correspondence of The N Y Tribune

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1851.

extended account of the first regular commencement of the new Cleveland University, which took place mark of time City. Suffice it to say that three voting men, having entered the Senior Class from other colleges, received the degree of A.B. Their orations on the stage were full of eloquent, stirring thoughts, reflecting bonor on their authors and introducing them at once to the public as men of sterling worth. An address was delivered at the close of the exer-

The speech was reformatory in its character, as it was original in thought, setting out in till light the principles of the University and commending them, with arguments too strongto be rebutted, to the educational world. The address, we understand, is to be published soon.

The third session of the "American Association for the Advancement of Education," convened on Tuesday of this week in this City. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman of the Associa-tion, Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter of Philadelphia, prayer by Rev. Dr. Duffield. The names of Delegates were called. The reading of the Constitution succeeded, after which Bishop Potter addressed the Convention. His speech, though unpremeditated, won all hearts by its open, munly tone. He hastily scanned the history of the Association-its leading

scanned the history of the Association—its leading aims and principles. He paid in passing a happy tribute to the Convention for the promotion of Natural Science, at present convened at Albany, N. Y., and also to the meeting of different nations of the earth, assembled at the World's Fair.

It seemed hardly twenty minutes that he had been speaking when he concluded, yet has address occupied some three quarters of an hour.

After sundry business matters, connected with the organization of the Convention, the Association adjourned to need at 7. P.M.

In the evening, the meeting was addressed by Mr. Samuel Bates, delegate from Boston. The lecture of Mr flates was a masterly production. He maintained that the spirit of the times had always excited a peculiar influence in regard to the subject of Education. To prove this, he brought history to his and, and in a style at once classical and chaste, impressed the andience with the truth of his assertion. He fouched upon the various systems of Education of antiquity, and, coming down to our own times, he presented the characteristics of the two classes of minds of our country—the Conservative and the Reformer.

During the evening, speeches were made by other nembers of the Association upon subjects called

and the Reformer.

During the evening, speeches were made by other members of the Association upon subjects called out by the address of Mr. Bates.

The meeting adounced at a late hour, to meet at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Moss Axox.

Commencement Exercises of this Institution were held on Monday and Tuesday of the present week. On Monday evening, Rev. Dr. Potter, of Albany, addressed the Herman Society, his subject was "The Opinions Bentting Educated Men." The address was very able and interesting, and was listened to by a very large aushence. On Tuesday morning the procession was formed and marched to the Church, where the exercises of the graduating class were had in the following order:

The Martyrs, a Poem—Lynian L. Sherwood. Culture—Robert Burns.

The North—Jason M. Fairbanks.

Necessity of the Objective—Philosophical)—D. W. C. Backus.

Elogic nee of Sympathy—Charles S. Montgomery, Self-Consciousness of the Age—C. H. Whaley.

Scholars and their Times, together with the Valedactory—A. S. Wheeler.

Wm. T. Gibson, Esq. of Watertown, addressed the Alumni from the subject of "Individualism". Some mistake in regard to engaging a steamboat prevented the contemplated and customary excursion, but the disappointment, great as it was, only served to enhance the enjoinents of the President's levee, which was attended by a very large collection of the beauty and intellect of Geneva and the adjacent country. Dr. Hale's commodious mansion was filled to the utmost, by as happy and as gay a throng as ever bestowed their congratulatious upon a class of graduates, or gathered to do honor to their Alone Mater.

The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Mr. Van Klieck, of Troy that of A. M. upon several members of the class of IS48 and that of A. B. upon Almert S. Wheeler and Robert Burns, Geneva, Charles H. Whaley, Verona, Charles S. Montgomery, Rochester De Will C. Backus, Malone, Jason M. Fairbanks, Watertown, and Lyman H. Sherwood, of Watertown. (Rochester American.) COMMENCEMENT AT GENEVA COLLEGE .-

Rust, who so brutally assailed the

claimed fugitive at Buffalo, has been held to bail in a suit for private damages to the party assaulted. The attack was most cowardly, and the wretch should be made to suffer, in some way, for his con-duct.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Texas Elections.

GALVESTON, Texas, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1851. Our elections have passed off in a very spirited and agreeable manner, and we are now enabled to give the final results with some degree of accuracy. Full returns from ten counties give Bell. (Opp.) for Governor, a majority of 1.2.00 votes over all competitors. In the Hd Con-gressional District Howard (Opp.) has a plurality of 500 over McLeod, (Opp.) his principal cometitor. The remaining towns will increase his

lected. Herderson (Opp.) is elected Lieuten-Scurry is certainly elected. The Opposition had three candidates in the field.

Fire at Rochester, N. H.

Rochester, N. H., Friday, Aug. 22.
A fire occurred here yesterday morning, destroying respect to the extent of \$15,000. The Rochester Hotel and statics, owned by Mr. Dodge, the marking manufactors of Mr. Day, and the dwelling-house part, dc., of Benjamm Barker, are among the buildings cestioned. Excise I hotels, 19 years of age.

Produce by the Eric Railroad. The Cattle-train passed here to day with nine cars of Froduce of various kinds. Ten cars of live hogs three of shoress, three of sheep, one of cattle and one of fowls—being a total of 27 cars.

The sales of Corros vesterday were only 100 bales and prices were normal. The effect of the Arctic's news is not yet developed. Corn is firm. Prime Yellow sells at the and White at the Gunnies are

## THE CUBAN REVOLUTION. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Col. Whitney, U. S. Mail Agent, who rrived last night in the Cherokee, makes the ollowing statement:

clowing statement:

Left Chagres, in the U.S. Mail steamer Palcon, on
the evening of the 11th of Aug., on the 16th instant,
bent 10 o'clock, was shot at three times by the
mail steamer Habanero—brought to, was boarded—
the demand made, of what ship we were where
rom, where bound, &c.

On bringing to, an insolent spawn of the Spanish
coveriment took the lead in taking off their hats,
houting and hurr-hing at their success in stopping
in United States mail steamer, with the American

y the needs, and thrown together, their clothes beng divided as spons among the noble victors.

W. WHITEN, U.S. Mail Agent.

Aug. 21, on board steamer Cherokey.

Another story in relation to the Pampero is, that

cording to report, the latter lost from four to five hun-dred men. During the engagement, three hunches mmediately captured."

The following are given as the mones of the prin

The following are given as the manners of the prin-cipal efficers on board the Pampero.

Gen. Narciso Lopez, the leader of the expedition Col. J. Pragay, late of the Hungarian army, for-merly Adjurant-General to General Kingka, and see-ned in command at Comorn, when that place capi-ulated. He goes second in command to Gen. Lopez Col. Critichical, late of the 1-8 Army, and nepnew of the Autorney General of the United States. He has the immediate command of the artiflery.

Capt. W. Scott Haynes

Capt. A. Dailey.
Capt. Elis, late of the Hungarian Army.
Capt. Victor Kerr, late of the Hungarian Army.
— It is runnered that a Spaniard—a spy of the Gov.

The Herald's correspondent gives the following arount of the landing of Lopez and he engagements with the Spanish troops

count of the landing of Lopez and his engagements with the Spanish troops. It appears that, close into the entrance of this harder. Lopez fell in with a schooner, from which he tools out the captain and mate, to serve him as picots on the coast of flatha Ronda, the navigation of which is very intricate. They arrived off Bahla Ronda about 9 P. M., when they immediately commenced making signals to the shore by means of foccest, &c., which probably had been previously agreed upon between the liberators and those on shore. Gen Lopez cild not effect a landing with his men until 4 A. M., but the debarkation was done in so masterly a style, that before sunrise he had not only landed his men, with all their munitions of war, but was on his march to Las Possa, a town a few males distant from the coast, where he mane flately commenced intenching massell.

In the menawhile, fiere, in Hevania, reigned the greatest excitement. The Prairro, laden with roops, under the command of General Enna, (who is next as command to the Captain General, and with him the Aminia, left about S. A. M., for Bahla Honda, one thousand men having previously been sent by the railway cars.

It must be born in mind, that such was the state of

in command to the Captain General, and with him the Armiral, left about s. A. M., for Bahia Honda, one thousand men having precousity been sent by the rational control of the property of the

and an immerse number of men, succeeded in tak-ing them, after a fight of four hours.

Later from Cardenas. Capt. Brooks, of the bark Louise, at this

port from Cardenas, which port he left on the 12th inst. states that some conflicts between the troops and patriots had taken place in the mountains, and in most instances the latter were reported to have

sustained a repulse on every attack.

The planters were much changed in their attachment to the Government, and the citizens generally, without fear or favor, gave utterance to their sent-

Interesting and Preculiar Case of Requisition.—We lears that, on the 14th inst. a requisition from Governor Lowe of Maryland, was
served on the Governor of this State, for the Jelivery
of Edijah Bowen, alias Jacob M. Blair, for the larceny of a horse and wagon in the City of Battimore,
in October last. The culput proceeded with the
stolin property to the County of Sussex, N. J., and
there disposed of it. He was recently arrested for
obtaining money by faise pretences and confined in
Sussex jail. Mr. McClintock, the owner of the horse
and wagon, has been to Newton, identified the prisover, and but him further committed for the theft.
Governor Fort issued his warrant for the delivery of
the prisoner to the authorities of Maryland, in compliance with the requisition, being at the lime, auapproach of his arrest under the laws of this State,
for the alleged trailed. The Sheriff of Sussex, with
the advice of Robert Hamilton, Esq. Prosecutor of
the pleas, declired the delivery of the prisoner to
the agents of Gov. Lowe, for the reason that he was
table to trial, and if convicted to punishment for
offenses under our State laws. A true representation of the case having bean made to Gov. Fort, he
has a grayout of the course of Sheriff, Veiden in de-INTERESTING AND PROULTAR CASE OF RE-

THE SUPREME COURT of the State New York — ALENS LELESTIN BAILLON and LOUIS ALGUSTIN BAILLON scanse HUNRI STRALSS and SIMON STRALSS. You are he got well to us sewer the compound in this action and serve could good answer on ment the City of New York, within the cury gave after the service of this summents, exclusive of the day of service of this summents, exclusive of the day of service of the same services and the many them. Calcapter and Cambridge pointers will then and the Calcapter and the Calcapter for exchious and mae hundred and eight may be be delicted with interest. From the thirtieth day line, a D. Thir, resides resis. The complaint will be the navigled in the office of the Clerk of the Circ and County New-York.—New York, Actual 23, 183.

Plaintais Attorney, No. 34 walste, N.Y. To the defendants, Henri Strauss and Simon Strauss and lawley.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Serveries of the County of New-York, notice is hereby accepted all persons having claims around FRANCIS of NiEL, and of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with coordiers thereof, to John II. U.st ger, Jr., at his store, No. 12 Centre-street, in the C New York, on or before the Fust day of March. JOHN G GOTTSBERGER, Jr., Administrators, JCHN C'NIEL. with the will un-payed.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregale of the Court of New York, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims annual JEREMIAM KEELER, also of the Cit of New York, deceased, to present the
same, with southers the soft, to the subscriber, at he residence, No. Se Laspennidistreet, in the City of New-York,
or or before the twenty-fifth day of New-York, the twenty-offith day of New-York, the twenty-offith day of May, 163.

Meet lawsins ELIZA KEELER, Administrative,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the resent the same with wanchers thereof to the subscri-at his office, No. 19 Warren street, in the City of News, k, on or before the tenth day of November next. Dated as York, the secrettinday of May 40.7. ZOHN WALTON, Executor,

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surtegrate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against a LEXANDER H. HARPER, but of the District of Colordan, document, to resent the same with vone-fiers thereof to the subscriber, at his residence, flutts Hotel, Murray-street, in the City of New-York, my or before the fifth day of January next. Dated New-York, the 27th day of June, 1331, e. of hawdens?

CALERS, BUTTS, Executor

N PURSUANCE of an order of the being decreased, to present the same with roughers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Gilbert & Sherrood, No. Five Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty, fifth day of September next.—Dated New York, the twenteth day of March, 1951. m22 lawsm8\* JACOB M. COOK, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims, around JOHN JAGELS, hate of the city of New York, green, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, No II Canal-street, in the city of New York, on or before the second day of December next — Dated Newex, the thirtieth dee of May, 1831 ny31 lawom\* AMELIA JAGELS Administrators

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, indice is hereby even to all persons having claims against GEOHOSE W. ERVING, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with your hers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 108 Brondway, in the City of New York, on or before the Fight day of November next — Dated New York, the second day of May, then, my3 law@ms\* ROBERT F. WINSLOW, Administrator.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-N PURSUANCE, of an order of the Surregule of the County of New York, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims against BERNARD
KERLEY late of the City of New York, Grover, deceased
to present the same with numbers thereof to the judgerthers
at the residence of James Salmon, No. 125 East Satzeenthstreet, in the City of New York, on or before the twentyminth day of January next —Dated New York, the twentyfifth day of July, 1821.

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IN PURSANCE of an order of the

rording to hav, to all sersons having claims against JOHN SOUTHWICK, late of the City of Brooklyn, decreased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vonehers thereof, to Wilmin L. Southwick, at it if Broadstreet, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day ELEANOR SOUTHWICK.

## Corporation Notices.

CORPORATION NOTICE. -Public no-ORF ORF of the Control of Cont CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPART-

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPART

CMENT -- Proposals will be received at the office of
the Department, Rotunda, Park, until Toesday, 36 Septem
for next, at 7 of close P. M., at which time they will be
opened, to excavate a TRENCH for Water-uppes in 36th-86
from 30-av, to the East River, the Trench to be 5 fee
deep and 10 inches wide at the bottom; should water to
found in the cutting, or should it come in from rain, the
contractor must remove it, as required to lay and caulk the
pipes, and also do all the back-alling, ramming, and clean
in, and bearts the street in good order, to be certified by the
"Superintendent of Roulds." The back-Sling to be of
good earth only Satisfactors executly for the faithful performance of the work will be required. Proposals ones
state the pure per lineal floor, including rock, at which the
whole will be done, the time required in which to do it, be
sended up and indirected "Proposals for excavation in 36th31. Advances will be made as the work proceeds, but 10
per cent. on the amount of the contract will be refused
until the whole be completed.— New York, Aug. 22, 1851.

CROTON ADJECT DEPART.

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AND 100 President of the Croton Aqueduct Department CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPART MENT — TO CONTRACTORS—Scaled Proposals, indered Proposal for building a SEWER in Thirty annik-street, will be received at the office of the Croton Appartment, (Rotunda, Park, until MONDAY, the 25th day of August, 183), at 1 o'clock, P.M., to build a SEWER with the necessar Receiving Basinsand Culverts, in Thirty-mith-street, from 186 feet west of Fifth avenue in Thirty-mith-street, from 186 feet west of Fifth avenue to near Madison-source, being in length about 596 feet, to near Madison-source, being in length about 596 feet, to near Madison-source, being in length about 596 feet, to near Madison-source, being in length about 596 feet, to near Madison-source, being a length of the Same, and all other information relating thereto, on he oldsined on application to the Contract Clerk, at this office—New York, Aug. 18, 1851.

NICHOLAS DEAN,
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ments of hostility towards the powers that be. Things cannot remain much longer as they are in Cuba.

The public mind was greatly agitated, and all the disposable torce of the Government, both by land and sea, was put in requisition for the suppression of rumors and the interruption of private communication.

Phills Inquirer, 22d.

Interesting and Peculiar Case of Re-

CROTON A QUEDUCT DEPARTMENT-TO CONTRACTORS Scaled Proceeds,
endorsed. Proceeds for building a SEWER in 6th st., "will
be received at the office of the Croton Aquestiat Department, (Roberda, Park) until MONDAY, be 10th day
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Hours for receiving Taxes from a A. M. of F. A. Bunkable more only received.

HARVEY HART. Receiver of Taxes.

N. B.—Persons sending full descriptions of their property to this coffice, with have their fairly send to these, or they can be load by supering at this office.

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CORPORATION NOTICE. — Public movies is berely given that petitions have been presented in the Board of Assistant Alberton, and referred to the Committee on Sewers, for a SEVER in Avenue, it and that and lith six. Also, in that at, between 18th and 18th six. Also, in that at, between the and 18th six. Also, in that at, between the and 18th six. Also, in that at, SEWER be built in the committee of the six also, a resolution that a SEWER be built in the committee. A sho, a resolution that a SEWER be built in the committee as, from the feet and of 18th six to sewer in otherway and also in 21st six, from the 8th six to Model. Lora thereto, are requested to a seem by Ame of writing object, and in the action of interval and above of boxacous of available, to the indersational at the office of the Croton Aquadors' Department, on or before the all inst. By order of the Committee on Sensors.

New-York, Aug. 13, 1841.

CORPORATION NOTICE, -Public Notice is beicht given that Petitians have been pre-ented in the Beard of Ablermen, for a SEWER in For-tecti-st, from Levington to lid av, and also a Colom-bia of from Revington to lid av, and also a Colom-bia of from Revington at to chown between Rivington and Delancey ats. All persons interested having obser-tions thereto, are requested in present the same in arriva-tion for the colombia. and Delancer ets. All persons interested having observes the other are requested to present the same in writing to the Engineer at this office, on or before Augusti 4. New-Y rk, August 19, 1801.

NEUTIOLAS DEAN.

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CORPORATION NOTICE .- Public Notice is hereby given, that Peritions have been presented in the Board of Assistant A decreen, for a SEWER in 13st street, from 8th to 15 av., and in Messel street, from Spring to Canal street. All persons interested having objections threats, are requested to present the same in waiting to the Engineer at this Office, on or before the 22th inst.—Cotton Aqueduct Department, Aur. 19, 1831, aur. 19 1848.

NICHOL, SDEAN, President STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 Hall

TREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 Hall
of Records—Public notice is hereby given, that the
following potitions have been given that is hollowing potitions have been given that is hollowing potitions have been given the float of Alderman. To EXTEND West Broadway, north, through
tantines at, withch Michael Broadway, north, through
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to change the GRADE of 12st and 25d-six, for make a requeliar descent from 2d to lab-say to REGULATE and
GRADE 2d-six, from east size of these to wash side of
levington av. to OPEN 35th-sd., from bellowing resoliations. To RE-FLAG SIDEWALK, and RE-SET CURB
and GUTTER in front of No. 30 depth and RESET CURB and GUTTER in front of No. 40 Greenwich
at count of White-st. to RE-PLAG SIDEWALK, and RESET CURB and GUTTER in front of No. 429 Greenwich
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at count of owner in Lught st. to include No. 64 All person, interested having obsertions thereto, are requested to
present them in withing to the undersumed, at his office, on
as better the 30th day of Aug. 883 — Aug. 99, 193.

STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 Hall TREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 Hall
of Records -Public Notice is herebe given, that the
following resolutions have been presented in the Board of
Assistant Ablainen. To PAVE 28th is from 0th ave to
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EE PAVE and REGULATE and SET CURB and GUTTER STONES in Deposit, from Brundway to Green wich
i, to AMEND the GRADE-LINE of 31 st. between
the and otherwise, to conform to the line on the profile made
be Richard Ammeriman, City Surveyor. All persons include
the Richard Ammeriman City Surveyor. All persons include
them, it writing to the undersacted, at his office, on or before the 28th day of August inst — Aug. 1s, 1bid.

JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

STREET DEPARTMENT, NO. 4, WALL OF RECORDS,—Public notice is hereby given that the following Resolution has been adouted by the Common Council: Resolution has been adouted by the Common Council: Resolution for the free No. 37, 32 and 22 East River be extended to the exterior line, undo the direction of the Street Commondation, and that the Street Commondation, and that the Street Commondation, and that the Street Commondation and the publication of the lasts is ing opposite to said pures to make in the postage that the Council of the last is the properties of the lasts in the postage that the construction of the properties of the lasts in the postage that the construction of the street of the last in the postage that the construction of the properties of the last in the postage that the construction of the last in the postage that the postage th triceous of the ints it in opposite to said pure to make in the construction of the required additions, and to hear their respective proportions of the expense thereof as the same now become due; and is near of siefful on the part of the said preprietors to units in the construction of the addition required, that then the same shall be done by the Street Commissioner, for the use said benefit of the Mayor, Alderdee en and Commissioner, to the use said benefit of the Mayor, Alderdee is not Commissioner, in the case and benefit of the Mayor, Alderdee by the Board of Alderdeen, Jane 2 1811. Adopted by the Board of Alderdeen, Jane 2 1811. Adopted by the Board of Alderdeen, Jane 2 1811. Adopted by the Mayor, August 18, 1814. August 181 1814.

STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 Hall TREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 Had a Broader - Public notice is hereby given that the following patterns have been presented in the Board of Assistant Alderman. To FLAG A SPACE four feet wide in 12d of from 3d-ox to East Royr, to FLAG A SPACE four feet wide through solewalks in 19th at hetween 3th and 3th aver, to REGULATE and GRADE 48th at, between 3th and 6th aver, to REGULATE and 5th ats, to FENCE VACANT LOTS between 3th and 5th ats, to FENCE VACANT LOTS between 3th and 5th ats, 5th av. and Bradway. All persons interested having objections therefore required to present them in writing to the understand at the solice, on or before the 27th day of August, inst. auto JOHN T. DODGE Street Commissioner.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrouse of the chord of the Country of New York, dominas arainst Joseph Parkers, and the Street Commissioner's coldent in the surrouse of the Country of New York, dominas arainst Joseph Pickers. In the presents strong claums arainst Joseph Pickers. In the city of the City of New York, dominast areas the sage, with you have the street the same states to the City of New York, dominast areas.

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CORPORATION NOTICE. — Street
Department, No. 4, Hall of Records —Public notice
is hereby given, that the following Protitions have been presented in the Beard of Aldermen. To close the old Eastern
Post-Road from the point where it is now closed, at 22d-at, to
the point where it intersects with 1d-av, near 66th-at.
To regulate, pare and set curb and guiter in 16th-at, between Aventors A and B. All persons interested, having
objections to the same, are descred to present them in writing, at the Street Commissioners Onlice, on or by the first
day of september next.—Aug. 21, 1251.

BOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

TREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4,
HALL OF RECORDS—Scaled Proposals will be
recoved at the Street Commissioner's Office until MONDAY, Amg. 36, 1821, at 12 o'clock M. to BULD as addition to the Pier, foot of Jay st., N. R.; FILL, REGULATE and GRADE 66th-at, from 3th to 7th-aw, i to
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fliver Plans specifications and all information thereto can
be had on application to the Contract Cleck of this Department—Angust 13, 1851.

JOHN'S DODGE.
Street Commissioner.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTpassed an Act authorizing this department to collect and
receive the back Water-rates for the resulting up to the latof January, 1822, when its power to do so cases; and when
all the property charged, and opon which these rates then
remain impaid, will be salvertised by the Controller, and
sold under his direction. It is exmestly hoped that parties
interested will promptly avail themselves of this privilege to
clear off an incumbrance apon their property, and pievent
a sale of it [and lim] R. C. HANCE. Beginter

STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 Hall TREET DEPARIMENT, No. 4 Hall of Records.—Public notice is hardly given, that the following Pethiots have been presented in the Board of Aldermen To DIG A WELL and ERECT A PUMP in Son-st, between its hand 2d-avs, to VENGE VACANT LOTS on the north side of 19th st, between morth-west center of 3d-av and No. 129. All persons interested having objections thereto, are requested to present them in writing to the underwand, at his office, on or before the 27th slay of August hat.—Accust 16, 1831.

and 10th T. DODGE, Street Com'r.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPART-CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT-TO CONTRACTORS -Senied Proposals, endersed "Proposal for building a SEWER in Leonardst., will be received at the office of the Croton Aqueduct Department, (Rottinat, Park.) until MONDAY, the 1st day of September, 1831, at 3 o'clock P M., to build a SEWER with the necessary Receiving Bosins and Culverta. In Leonard at, from the sewer in Chapelast to a point about 144 feet East, being in length about 191 feet. The plan of the Sewer and specifications for the building of the same, and all other information relating thereto, can be obtained on application to the Contract Clerk, at this office New York, Aug. 20, 1851 NICHOLAS DEAN, aud. 191 feet of the Croton Aqueduct Department.